

FAME IS CHIEFLY A MATTER OF DYING AT THE RIGHT MOMENT.—Bud Walters

# BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Number 4

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1946

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## IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Dana Brooks were in Portland Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Rodney Barnes were in South Paris Monday.

Mr and Mrs D. Grover Brooks were in Portland Wednesday.

Warren Blake and Roderick McMillin were in Turner Monday.

Charles Chapman spent the week end at his home in Farmington.

Mr and Mrs Walter Tlcander spent the week end at Peabody, Mass.

Mr and Mrs Harry Billings and daughter of Milton were in town Monday.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Fogg of Bridgton were in town Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jean Murphy of New York City was a guest at Kenneth Wright's several days last week.

H Fenton Robertson recently received his Army discharge and is now attending Gould Academy.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Pomeroy and daughter, Betty, go Friday to Charleston, S.C. to make their home.

Mr W T Bean returned Friday to Portland, after spending the week at the home of Mrs Olive Survey.

Perry Lapham suffered a painful back injury Friday night while working as watchman at Gould Academy.

Miss Harriett Merrill and Miss Eva Bean, who have been in Portland the past three weeks, have returned home.

Richard Davis, Leslie Davis, Roger Foster, Norman Dock and Lee Hutchins flew to Horseshoe Pond Sunday where they spent the day ice fishing.

Mr Edmond Vachon of Staff Intelligence will speak at the Men's Brotherhood Tuesday evening, January 23, and will show film strips of the European Theatre.

Mr and Mrs Robert Ireland of Bradford, Mr and Mr and Mrs Bradley Hall of Augusta were in town over the week end to attend the Lever-Hall wedding.

The Eleanor Gordon Guld will meet Wednesday, Jan 29, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs Helen Sprague with Miss Abigail Gill as co-hostess. Mrs Maurice Brooks will lead the devotions. All members are requested to be present.

A meeting of the Bethel School committee was held Friday evening at the Grammar School. It was voted to give the full time teachers a \$100 increase in pay for the remainder of the year. A discussion was held on articles for the warrant for the annual meeting.

Mr and Mrs Wesley Wheeler observed their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday. They received gifts of money and many cards. Their two daughters, Mrs Jessie Doyen of Portland and Mrs Margaret York of Plainfield, Vt., were guests of their parents during the week end.

## CHARLES W CROCKETT

Charles W Crockett passed away at his home at Ledge Mills Wednesday, Jan 16, after a long illness. He was born at Woodstock November 1, 1871, the son of George and Esther Bearce Crockett.

On Dec 22, 1903, he was married to Miss Mary Leonard, who survives him. He is also survived by seven children: George, Arthur and Mrs. Helen of Ledge Mills, Mrs Gladys Cole and J Lawrence of Bethel, Mrs Ruth Tibbets of East Port, Mrs Lena Swift of West Paris and Mrs Georgia Herrick of Mechanic Falls.

Funeral services were held at the church at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of West Paris, officiating.

## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

James Hastings shot a bobcat he had his Friday.

Mrs Ruth Hastings and son, Edward, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe, Sunday.

Virginia Hastings was at home from Bates College Sunday. She had as a guest, Alice Hammond, also a student at Bates.

Mr and Mrs Albion Smith were ill a few days last week.

The Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs Morbel Hastings Tuesday with a small attendance because of the hazardous traveling.

Lewis Curtis, U.S.N. is very ill at his base at Bainbridge, Md. His mother, Mrs Lewis Curtis and sister, Mrs Olive Whitmire of South Paris left Tuesday to visit him.

Mr and Mrs S. B. Newton and Carlene Dorsey were in Andover Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Granville Burns and a friend of Norway were at the home of Mr and Mrs S. B. Newton Sunday afternoon.

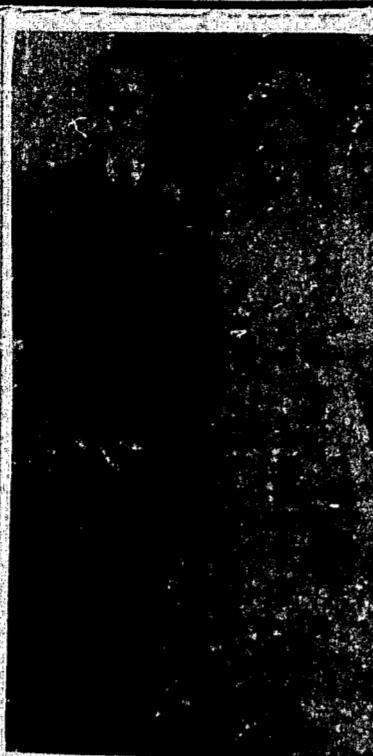
Mr and Mrs Wendell Edmunds and daughter Sandra of South Paris were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Smith.

Edward Allen moved his cattle to New Sharon Sunday where his brother have purchased a farm.

## Rebekah Card Party

at  
I. O. O. F. Hall, Thurs., Jan. 30  
8 P. M.

Adm. 20¢ Refreshments on sale



## LEVER-HALL

Miss Muriel Thurston Hall, daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Hall of Bethel became the bride of William B Lever, son of Mr and Mrs John F Lever of Lewiston, in a pretty wedding ceremony taking place at the Bethel Methodist Church at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Rev William Penner performed the double ring ceremony and wedding music included "Liebestraum," "Ich Liebe Dich," the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Mr Donald Brown. The church was decorated with ferns, and bouquets of white carnations and roses and candleabra.

The bride was gowned in white taffeta-muslin lace and a net yoke, pointed sleeves and long train, and her fingertip veil was caught to her hair by a coronet of the same material. She carried a white prayer book with white orchids and streamers of stephanotis.

Attending her as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs Robert Parker of Portland who wore pale blue taffeta and net with a coronet of iris and stephanotis and carried a cascade of white snap dragons and iris.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Lever of Lewiston, sister of the bridegroom and Mrs Shirley Gilbert of West Bethel, who wore pale pink gowns exactly like the matron of honor's and carried duplicate bouquets.

Carolyn Chadbourne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Chadbourne served as flower girl, wearing a pink taffeta frock with a headband of pink split carnations and carried a ribbon basket of rose petals.

Ruth Hall, sister of the bride, was train bearer and wore a blue taffeta frock with a head-band of pink split carnations.

The bridegroom was attended by Robert Ireland of Bradford, Vt., a former classmate, and ushers were Julian Thompson, Winslow Durling, and Anthony Karahalios of Lewiston and Shirley Gilbert of West Bethel, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held in the church vestry, following the ceremony, with about 200 in attendance. Those serving refreshments were Mrs Robert Gilbert and Mrs John Moseley assisted by the Misses Amy and Gertrude Penner, Mrs Chester Wheeler, Miss Sylvia Blod, Mrs Robert Keniston, all of Bethel and Mrs Bradley Hall of Augusta.

Mr Toher, son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Marshall of Bethel, and Farrel Toher, son of Mr and Mrs Farrell Toher of Providence, R. I. The ceremony took place Jan 9 at Northway.

The bride wore light blue wool with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. Her sister Elizabeth Marshall, attended her, wearing grey wool with brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Dering High School in 1944 and until August attended the Central Maine General School of Nursing at Lewiston.

Mr Toher was a student at Providence College when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving in the Pacific Area for 28 months. He is now associated with his father in the trucking business.

The couple will reside at 16 Seventh Street, Providence, after a wedding trip to New York.

## TOHER-MARSHALL

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Marilyn E. Marshall, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. J. Marshall of Bethel, and Farrel Toher, son of Mr and Mrs Farrell Toher of Providence, R. I. The ceremony took place Jan 9 at Northway.

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## ROBERTS-LOMBARD

Mrs Kathleen Lombard, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clyde Stipley of Malloway and Gordon Lotey Roberts, son of Elias Roberts and Mrs Cicilia Winslow of Crescent Lake were married Sunday afternoon by Rev. William Penner officiating at a single ring ceremony.

Mrs Roberts attended Gould Academy and has been working at the mill of E. L. Tibbets Shoe Co.

Mr Roberts was graduated from Woodstock high school in 1935 and has worked at the mill except for the time he spent in the service. He enlisted in the army in Jan. 1942, and was discharged in the fall of 1945, nearly two and one half years was spent in the South Pacific islands.

They will live at the Roberts' home at Ledge Mills.

## DAVIS-BAKER

At a wedding ceremony at the Methodist Church Sunday, January 19, Miss Pauline Baker became the bride of Norman Davis. The Rev. William Penner officiated, using the double ring service. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Alphonse Baker of Bethel. The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs George George of Lovell.

The bride was attractive in a street length dress of aqua blue crepe with blue accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Yvonne Nowlin, aunt of the bride was matron of honor and wore a navy blue sheer dress with blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The couple were presented with a blue doublet and a corsage of red roses.

The wedding a reception was held at the bride's home. Mrs. Agnes Carter had charge of the cake and coffee.

The bride was educated in the Auto Lease Co at Portland.

The groom was educated in the Fryeburg schools and Fryeburg Academy and is employed at the Auto Lease Co at Portland.

Those attending the reception from out of town were Mr and Mrs Lester Tibbets, Ledge Mills.

Miss Florence Hamel, Gorham, N. H. Miss Annie Dowen, Saugus, Mass.

Mr and Mrs G. E. Davis, Miss Ella Davis, Alfred, Davis, Ruth Merrill, Mr and Mrs Lewis Davis and Sandra Davis, all of Lovell, Maine.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Davis, Rochester, N.Y.

## Colorful Garb Marks Florida Indians

### Seminole Misrepresented By Sensational Writers

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W.,  
Washington, D.C.(This is the second of two articles  
based on visits to the Seminole Indian  
reservation at Brighton, Fla.).

SOMEWHERE NORTH OF THE EVERGLADES. — Whenever one tries, as I did, to study the human side of the Seminoles—that nation which has left so little written record of its short but historic life-span—one is deluged with information and misinformation. Misinformation of the type on which the Sunday supplement writer feeds.

For example, examine the contradictory data on the Seminoles and snake killing; When I called on Agent Boehmer, his wife recounted how a greatly-excited Indian had appeared one day on their doorstep to announce his pressing desire that Boehmer come to the Seminole camp—100 rods or so distant—to kill a rattler.

Boehmer obliged. He carefully avoided carrying the corpse through the camp (a Seminole taboo), and he noted the usual fire lighted at the point where the victim fell. As usual, the Indian children had cooperated with him, without actively participating in the execution.

There are two explanations as to why the Seminoles would not themselves kill the snake. One is that once in the past the Seminoles were ordered by the White Man to leave Florida for points west. They prepared to remain even though it meant retiring deep into the Everglades. However they decided it would be a good idea for both parties if they made a treaty with the snakes. They did so on a "live and let live" basis. That is one explanation.

Or it may have been one of those common sense arrangements embellished with the authority of mysticism. There are few snakes which, if left alone, won't reciprocate.

Another interpretation may be that when a white man attacks the rattler, the chances are that if anyone is bitten, it would not be an Indian. I understand Seminoles do kill snakes when it seems necessary.

Boehmer, whose opinion I learned to value as I pursued this subject, thinks the rattlesnake situation is interesting, but I couldn't get him to say it meant the Seminole was superstitious.

### Gaudy Costumes Intrigue Observer

Like every observer, I was impressed by the Seminole attire. Not by the men's—they wear conventional garments lightened by a gay handkerchief about the neck when they pursue their daily tasks, hunt on the reservation or loaf in camp. They have shortened the long skirt-like garment (comparable to the woman's cap) to a sport-shirt length, even in ceremonial dress.

I found only Sam Huff, reputed to be a medicine man as well as the handy man at the school, wearing the long skirt-like garment, plus the blouse. Some say Sam clings to this outfit merely because of his love for the past, others say it may have something to do with his special function as a medicine man; there is a whisper that it is a badge of repentance or punishment for some past sin. Sam is a grandfather today. He still lives in the nearby camp with the rest of his three generations.

The younger men save their gay shirts for dress up occasions like the annual green corn dance and the hunting dances, but they have adopted modern trousers. Their shirts are covered with complicated geometric tracery; their scarves are bound by a metal or wooden clasp; they wear beads or other brightly-decorated tabs.

The most striking piece of Seminole clothing is the woman's billowing skirt; next came the beads which cover her neck from shoulder blade to ear tips; then her hair.

Unlike the men, the Seminole women (except those who have been completely converted to modern ways) wear their special garb and wear it all the time. Consequently, they always look "dressed up."

The hairdresser, an innovation and a highly practical one, dates back only some six or seven years. The woman's smooth black hair is brought forward over a semi-circular cardboard form like the wide peak of a cap. This gives her the appearance of peering at you from underneath a wide, circular hat brim, and is achieved easily without the aid of the beauty shop and virtually without mirrors. Furthermore, the culture is one development that has no connection with the White Man's culture.

### Women's Skirts Are Real Art

Unlike the hairdo, the Seminole skirt and cape haven't changed except to grow more artistic and more intricate with the advent of colored textiles. They likewise have become less difficult to create, thanks to the hand-driven sewing machine. This gadget long since has been as common in tepee, Hogan or even igloo as an ice-pick in a modern flat.

The skirts are made of parallel bands of a brightly colored patch-work design which experts claim are real art. They are fashioned of hundreds of separate pieces of colorful cloth, blended or contrasted to make a barbarically splendid whole. The skirts bell out, widening in circumference as they approach the hem which, according to regulations, must trail at least three inches or thereabouts on the ground.

How can this be a practical everyday dress in a country of swamps and marshes, of barbed and cutting underbrush? That is the first question I (and every ignorant observer) asks. But they are practical, say the experts who have seen them in operation. Through wet going and wading, they are "hasted" (there are no undergarments to complicate matters). Traveling over the dry and dusty fields, rife with snakes and other annoying reptiles, they protect the bare feet and shins. As Miss or Mrs. Seminole moves forward, toeing in slightly, according to good Indian custom, she gently kicks the dragging rim forward without baring the bare feet to inquisitive eyes or any flora or fauna that might intrude.

The only other cloth garment is the cape. This is usually a single solid and bright color matching the skirt.

The Seminole beads remain a mystery. So far, I have been able to learn little concerning the origin, purpose or excuse for them beyond the explanation offered by Agent Boehmer and supported by his wife: "They wear them because they're pretty." And what better reason in any woman's lexicon?

It does seem strange, though, to see a comely Indian matron, her skirt tucked high before roaring fire on a hot Florida day, or working vigorously in a tomato patch, or even strolling through a shop among sweltering whites in low cut dresses or open sport shirts, with perhaps 25 pounds (they have been weighed) of beads in a solid collar rising as high as the whalebone-enforced "chokers" American girls wore in the first decades of the 1900s.

Boehmer, whose opinion I learned to value as I pursued this subject, thinks the rattlesnake situation is interesting, but I couldn't get him to say it meant the Seminole was superstitious.

**Marshall Gets Key Post;**

## Labor Reforms Studied

STATE DEPARTMENT:

### Happy Day

"There are two happy days a man has in public life," former Secretary Byrnes told British Ambassador Kerr. "There is the day a man is elected to office. Then there is the day he quits."

January 7, 1947, therefore was a happy day for the dapper Little South Carolinian when he stepped down from his high post in the Truman administration. It was a happy day, too, under the Byrnes' standard—for General of the Army Marshall who was named to succeed him.

But as Byrnes' departure was destined to be short-lived as he took over direction of the nation's international affairs, Byrnes had a tough time juggling with the Russians over completion of peace treaties for the axis satellites and Marshall faced the even tougher job of framing pact for Germany and Austria.

Although friendly with Russian leaders, Marshall is no admirer of Communism or Communist tactics.

Just before being named to office, he blasted Chinese Reds for risking the welfare of their country to obtain power and resorting to untruths to further U.S. interests.

Some observers also read in Marshall's appointment

an effort by President Truman to build the general up as his successor in 1948. Should Marshall make a name for himself in the state department, his work there plus his prestige as the No. 1 military chief in World War II would give the Democrats a strong candidate to offset dissatisfaction with the Truman regime in the reconversion period.

**CONGRESS:**

### Sharpen Payroll Axe

Economy-minded GOP house members, axe in hand, were eying the big federal payroll in their announced drive to scale U.S. expenditures 12 billion dollars below the 1946 budget of 41 billion dollars.

Declaring that there is hardly a government department that does not have twice as many employees as needed, Representative Taber (Rep., N.Y.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, asserted that 1,000,000 workers could be chopped off the payroll of 2,300,

**ECONOMICS:**

### President Reports

In the first annual economic report issued by the President under the employment act of 1946, Mr. Truman set forth the principles for a prosperous America. Drawn by a three man council of economic advisers, the report called for continuation of the traditional free enterprise system supplemented by constructive government assistance where necessary.

Long-range recommendations include maximum use of labor and productive facilities, prevention of economic fluctuations, cooperation in international trade and finance, and promotion of welfare, health and security.

Because of their immediate bearing, the short-range recommendations were of greater interest. The report asked for the maintenance of present tax rates to provide for substantial retirement of the national debt; lowering of prices wherever possible to increase consumption; moderation of labor demands to head off additional price rises; increase in the minimum wage above 40 cents an hour, and extension of the fair labor standards act to workers now excluded.

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**TEMPORARY TREND**

## Marriages and Births Hit Peak

WASHINGTON.—Return of war veterans was largely responsible for boosting marriages and births to record highs in 1946. Viewing the trend, population experts are trying to figure out how long the United States can support large population increases, but Guy Irving Burch, director of the population reference bureau, believes the rise is only temporary.

Births in 1946 were one per cent greater than in 1943, previous record year, according to the office of vital statistics.

Births headed toward a peak 11 months after a record high in the number of American marriages. The trend still is upward.

**Family Size Drops.**

Before the 1946 rise in the birth rate the average size of the "completed" American family was about 2.8 children. It is estimated that this is what is happening:

2.2 children a family would maintain the population at its present size of about 140,000,000.

Burch says the increase in births "definitely appears to be temporary, entirely attributable to the return of war veterans."

Statistics for cities of more than 100,000 population, most comprehensive figures available, show more marriages were performed in the first nine months of the year than in all of 1942, previous high year.

**Moro Families Created.**

Apparently styles in the sizes of families are not changing, Burch says. "It's simple that we've had more marriages and more families have been created with one and two children in them. Over long periods the tendency toward large families has been downward.

"Most students of population trends agree that the United States will experience a decline of around 25 per cent in the birth rate before the year 2000.

The experts disagree when the population total will stabilize itself; these estimates range from the present number of about 140,000,000 persons to about 175,000,000 or even 200,000,000.

"It's more reasonable to assume this is what is happening."

**Population Totals.**

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**Population Trends.**

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SCREEN RADIO

Eastern Newspaper Union.

RCINIA VALE

just three short sea Jimmy Carroll to the ranks of r featured tenor on "Military Hour," star evens, Jimmy was en's sportswear in always sung and want g else. Also, he'd just an added incentive to big. He landed in the us, then on the Star on a few hours' notice



CARROLL

James Melton, later money, Frank Parker in. He got his own "Carroll Sings," trances, sang on the first thing you know, g program all his

currently starring in "Deep Valley," has his sort of worried. about sailing her 42- wall when the pic and she has a habit says she's going

and was in London command Film Fest columnist; did four impressions of the as a member of the before he carne headed for Holly

finishes "Road to" doing with Bing our, of course) he's Face." A travesty West pictures, it'll e days life wasn't sponcering.

"Saigon" you'll see sitting-down scenes. the original script, moment shared. he hit his leg corner of a table bone—couldn't without grimacing his tale of adventure didn't call for es, so he acts sit-

hear her sing light over NBC, show, but only a w that Pauline- lrum" girl commercials, dark-haired, a, Wash.

he's appeared on nearly every top makes her film "Only Knows," Cummings and he's done more es since coming

ix short subjects Joe McDouglas' been scheduled George O'Hanlon, initial series, lead. "So You esman" will be

can out-do Bing es to loud sports really gaudy one of the "Kenny he really had in the audi- to take off Kenny obeyed removed his a shirt that was on Kenny.

six years study- National Arts D. C.—so now of the featured "Sindbad the Douglas Fairbanks and Walter

—Mr. and Mrs. won \$5,700, on don't go he was too good talked him in O'Seife "Little will be studi time taken up entertainment, See Tattle, Ires- Sustene" and getting a big studio for her, in "Heaven Children" it on illustration

## LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

**J**ulia McFarlane's husband, Richard, disappeared in World War I, leaving her with two children. She and her father-in-law, John I. McFarlane, have tried in vain to find some trace of Richard. Twenty-five years later, Ric is 27 and serving in the army of World War II, while Jill, 26, professes an interest in Spang Gordon, a young lieutenant. Julia is worried about Ric, who has "washed out" in the air corps, and about Jill, who she is afraid might become an army wife, subject to the same grief she has endured. She conveys these worries to Dave Patterson, a family friend who loves Julia but has never told her due to his loyalty to Richard. Spang and Jill go to a dance.

### CHAPTER III

Jill's lips quivered; the color came into her face and then receded, leaving it aged a little and filled with patience.

"He was the children's father, Dave. Jill's father. He's more hers than ever now that it's war again. She wears his memory like a decoration. I can't destroy him for Jill. She admires me now. I want her to keep on admiring me. That's selfish, I suppose. But for people with forthright minds like Jill's, the world is pretty well filled with people who have to be despised. And of course there's Ric. He worries me. John I, says I've spoilt him, but right now I'm afraid to take anything away from Ric, anything that strengthens him, even a little."

"But they know that their father is dead. That's why he's heroic to them, because he's a splendid idea that never had any substance. If he had come back—well, I won't talk about that, Dooley. But you know that we all grew up together—I know the kind of life you had with Richard."

"Yes, I know. There are things I can't forget, too, Dave. Unpleasant things. John I, has been at me for years to have Richard declared legally dead. But somehow the idea is horrible to me, like opening a grave."

"I can't talk to you about it, of course, Dooley. Not that—or anything else that's in my mind—so long as you are Richard McFarlane's wife," Dave said quietly, leaning forward, his long slender hands dangling between his knees. "But I can't agree with you. Your attitude doesn't make sense."

Dave walked the length of the room, his hands thrust into his pockets. "The dead are dead, Dooley. The decent thing is to bury them and keep your memories. Tell me one thing. Is there any love left in your heart for Richard McFarlane?"

She put her hands to her throat with a young, wistful gesture. "That's unfair of you, Dave. That's a question I haven't dared to ask myself, all these years. I did love him terribly once, and then, after time went on when there was no word, no record, nothing at all, something bitter that I've fought with all my soul and all my strength, began to grow in me. I battle it at night, and it's like fighting a shadow, but a shadow with a steady, strangling grip, something you can't touch or see or feel, but can't defeat."

"Dooley, you were a child and fell in love with a boy. All this morbid stuff—a psychiatrist could explain it; I can't. If you were to meet Richard now, suddenly—impossible, of course, just a figure of speech—but if he were to come back into your life you might be sick with disillusion. You'd discover that you had grown, you'd know that young love of yours was merely one of those wild and pretty fires that flamed before the age of reason and then die."

### The Girls They Leave Behind

"To ashes? That's what you were going to say, isn't it? And sometimes the ashes are very dark and very brittle. Actually, I'm not cherishing ashes though, Dave. I don't know just what it is I'm keeping, exactly—an ember, maybe, that refuses to burn out. Of course, if Richard were to come back now I'd probably realize that I've been harboring something unworthy. It would change everything. Don't despise me for being a fool, please. And don't desert me!"

He put his hand on her head and roughed her hair gently. "I won't desert you, Dooley. But it doesn't make me happy, seeing you beat your head against a stone wall forever. I'd better go now. I rode over, and it's five miles back."

She said, "Good-by, Dave. John I will be sorry to have missed you. He likes you a lot." And she pressed his hand.

Dave went out, his head thrust forward a little, as men walk who love the land best though they may not serve it. He closed the screen door without a sound. The horse nickered softly as Dave opened the gate, closed it behind him, and slid into the saddle.

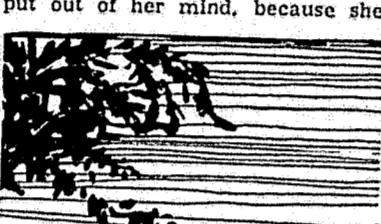
He trotted slowly up the lane, rousing all the little pigs again, and the horse snorted at their scurrying escape. But Dave leaned forward in the saddle, and his heart felt

heavy and dark and sour in his breast.

There was so much that he remembered. Julia McFarlane, a dancing, copper-headed scrap of fire—Julia, seventeen years old and full of laughter as the little streams that tumbled down the hills recklessly into the river. He had been in love with her then. But Richard McFarlane had had a red-wheeled buggy, and the glamour of sophistication had invested him. He had had some kind of unimportant job in Washington then, but Dave knew that he was a swashbuckler and a gambler and a liar, even then.

Dave Patterson tensed his hands on the reins, so that his horse raised his head and snorted.

Jill McFarlane, christened Julia, was dizzily, ecstatically happy. The station wagon was full of rattles and lumbered along at a discreet thirty miles an hour. Jill nursed a brief hope that her dress wouldn't be ruined by grease or something before she had a chance to dance in it; but this small shadow upon the beauty of the night she put out of her mind, because she



She had seen him only twice, was with Spang, and his eyes approved her, and life was just now very wonderful.

She had met the reality of war with a sinking sense of panic. All the girls of her own age that she knew had been caught up in a sort of whirlwind of despair.

"We haven't a prayer!" they mourned. "They'll all go off to fight, and then when they come back we'll be old maids, and they'll marry girls years younger, kids that are in high school now. It was the same in the last war; my mother said so."

Some of them had already pulled out of the dreary eddy and gone off on mad tangents, marrying men overnight, marrying men they knew little about, men who were changed by the glamour of uniforms, anything to be saved from being sucked down into the dismal doom of spinsterhood. But something fastidious, something that held aloft, in Jill had made her scornful of these fevered and uncertain escapes.

She told herself that she was a mature woman. She was not a young thing to be swept away on a tide of adolescent emotion. Her mother had not been eighteen years old. An infant, practically! She thought of the eighteen-year-old girl that she knew and how frightenedly young and naive they were, and was swiftly sorry for them and for that young and deluded creature who had been her mother.

### Jill Talks About Herself

"I liked your mother," Spang said abruptly, as though he had caught the trend of her thoughts. "She's a grand person. And she looks young enough to be your sister."

"Dooley's forty-four," Jill said.

"I liked your mother," Spang said abruptly, as though he had caught the trend of her thoughts. "She's a grand person. And she looks young enough to be your sister."

"Dooley's forty-four," Jill said.

He was not quite sure that she enjoyed the idea of being Dooley's sister. "She and my father were married when they were children practically—just before the last war. Then he went to France before I was born . . ."

She stopped abruptly, knowing that sooner or later Spang might be going overseas, too. She could not say, "He never came back." Not with Spang so near, not with the lovely present lying about them like an aura of moonlight.

"So you were born to the military tradition? The first time I saw you I thought you looked like a daughter of the regiment. Something about you—the way you stood so straight with your eyes shining when the colors went by, the way you stood on tiptoe when the band played, I knew that you belonged to the army."

Jill's heart scudded. It couldn't be—she had seen him only twice,

It couldn't be, but oh, how wonderful if it were true that Spang liked her, too! Dooley had tried to put caution into her head.

"There's a lot of emotion seething in the air in wartime, Jill. Some of it is wonderful and fine, and some of it is a passing fever, a sort of recklessness that leads men to say things they don't really mean and women to believe them. So keep your head, no matter how your heart goes."

"I was raised in the military tradition," she told Spang. "My brother and I were utterly different, but even in those stodgy years when everybody was pacifist and soldiers were tramps in khaki who weren't admitted to theaters or good hotels, Ric and I always marched to military music. It was because our father was a kind of special glory that we had, and we hated anything that detracted from his splendor. It's a wonderful thing for a child to have something like that to live up to."

"Was he decorated or something?" Spang asked, steering the slow vehicle around a halted bus. The bus was full of soldiers hanging heads and shoulders out of the windows, and some of them grinned and some of them saluted, laughing. Spang snapped a salute in return. "Some of our boys," he told Jill. "On their way. Destination unknown."

"No," Jill took up the conversation again, wishing they hadn't glimpsed those traveling troops, wishing Spang would not look back at them. "No, I don't know that he was decorated. My grandfather investigated when the war was over, when we didn't hear anything from my father—he couldn't find anything at all. But they were all heroes, weren't they?"

"Yes, they were all heroes." A dead soldier was always a hero, he was thinking to himself, a trifling blemish.

"And so are you—and all those boys back there! War is a hero's business."

"We have raised three children in a city apartment. Amanda is now 17, the boys 19 and 9. For long summers and many weekends we took them to a mountain cabin, where they could have swimming, fishing and hospitality. That hospitality! It doubled my bills, of course, but it meant that the children could return winter favors, theaters, dances, skating parties. We have beds for 14 at the lake, and all summer long they were never empty. I struggled to keep up; Amanda's clothes must be fresh and smart; Jack needed tennis rackets and college fees; it was too much for John and me, yet it wasn't enough.

"One car wasn't enough. Jack's sitting room wasn't enough for Amanda. I talked of a

job, but couldn't be spared at home. So we go and do it. We don't like it and we growl and gripe, and the enlisted men curse the officers and the officers curse the politicians, but we wouldn't miss it, not any of us. But we'll be glad when it's ended and we can go home."

"Let's not talk about the war. Though—" Jill shivered a little, "there doesn't seem to be very much else to talk about."

"Let's talk about you," Spang suggested. "I know you're Ric McFarlane's sister, but that all I know about you, except that you're red-headed and like military bands and dancing."

"That's all there is, really. I went off to school, and I wasn't terribly bright, though I finally did grab an A.B. And then I came home crazy to drive an ambulance or join the WAC or something, anything with brass buttons attached. But my grandfather sat in his office and said, 'Don't do that! You'll be a good girl, but you'll be an old maid, and they'll marry girls years younger, kids that are in high school now. It was the same in the last war; my mother said so.'

"We haven't a prayer!" they mourned. "They'll all go off to fight, and then when they come back we'll be old maids, and they'll marry girls years younger, kids that are in high school now. It was the same in the last war; my mother said so."

"You turn here," Jill said, "and that building on the hill with all the lights is the club. Don't laugh at it; it's a funny little place but the people are grand, and we have fun in it. I'll bet I'm the only blonde dragging an officer. I'll let him have a taste of what I have to offer."

"I took a job in a hotel, making beds, for \$150 a month, and—well, we ate. The children were so outraged that they hardly ate when we were home, but we didn't dare to tell them."

"Well, the army eats a lot of bacon. And the navy—all those tides get too fat to wade in them."

"I cried for days, then she got ashamed and ran to the situation, calmly announced that she was quitting school, and took over at home. We were more than three thousand dollars in debt, and I showed her just where the money had gone. Her comment was made gravely, 'I think you and Dad were to blame. We kids aren't half-baked.'

"Last October I moved us out to the country, not the smart country, not the lake either. The lake cabin is rented. Amanda teaches in a private school five days a week, boards in town with an older teacher, comes to public school and loves it. Jack is doing nearly as well as his father ever did, and we'll be out of debt in exactly 23 more months if all goes well. Amanda has boy friends; boys who work hard and know the value of money. John is quietly busy all day with vegetables, chickens, cat, dog, flowers, plants. I am happier than I have ever been in my life. Our place was an abandoned farm. It will never make money. But it pays taxes and is over for the present."

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The  
Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895  
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in  
the interest of the inhabitants  
of Bethel and the other towns  
of northwestern Oxford Coun-  
ty. Entered as second class  
matter, May 7, 1908, at the  
post office at Bethel, Maine.  
Subscription rate: \$2.50 a year  
in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

GILEAD

L T Roberts left this week for  
Island Pond, Vt., where he has ac-  
cepted a position as brakeman on  
the Canadian National Railroad.

Clayton Bryant of Bethel spent  
the week end with his mother, Mrs  
Florence Holden.

Miss Jeanette Corriveau has gone  
to Berlin, N H., where she has em-  
ployment.

Joseph Bloddean was a visitor in  
Berlin, N H., Tuesday.

Mrs Geraldine Dorey has been  
confined to her home by illness.

Mrs Stella Goudrich has gone to  
Petrolia to visit her sister, Mrs Ma-  
rie Robertson.

Robert Annis of Bethel spent the  
week end at his home here.

Mrs Donald Merrill of Fort  
Madie, Md., has arrived at the  
home of her parents, Mr and Mrs  
Donald Keeland to spend a few  
weeks.

AMONG OUR  
DOLLAR BOOKS

Little Women	Alcott
Adventures of Tom Sawyer	Twain
Alice in Wonderland	Carroll
The Three Musketeers	Dumas
Royal Road to Romance	Halliburton
Beyond the Sound of Guns	Loring
More than Conqueror	Hill
Webster's New Standard Dictionary	\$1.50
Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book	\$2.50

THE  
BOOK SHOP

Main Street  
Opposite Bethel Theater

Forget tonight's  
meal planning and  
cooking. Enjoy a  
meal in our  
dining room.

COTTON'S

Store  
Bus Stop  
Restaurant  
CHURCH ST., BETHEL

USED CARS WANTED  
IN GOOD CONDITION  
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.  
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

GUARANTEED  
Watch and  
Clock Repairing

The  
REYNOLDS  
JEWELRY STORE  
Main St., Bethel Phone 99

We  
brou-  
lar ca-  
peak of  
appearance,  
underneath  
trim, and is very  
cut the side of the  
virtually without  
more, the culture  
ment that has no com-  
the White Man's culture

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant  
and Mr. Ray Hanscom were  
guests of her sister, Mrs. Durward  
Lang at Locke Mills, Friday night.  
Mrs. Hanscom went to South Paris  
with Mrs. Lang and Merle Satur-  
day.

Misses Marjory, Lillian, Norine,  
and Shirley King of West Paris  
were guests of their grandmother,  
Mrs. Margaret Bryan, Saturday.  
They went to Locke Mills and got  
Sylvia Ring.

Elizabeth (Palmer) Bailey came  
from Rumford Hospital Tuesday  
with her baby girl.

Mrs. Hope Ring Caskey has a  
boy, born Sunday at the Maine  
General Hospital, Portland.

Wilmer Bryant and Mrs. Bryant  
were in Bethel, Monday and Friday  
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang,  
Merle and Sylvia Ring were call-

ers at Wilmer Bryant's Sunday.  
Carlton, Colby and Kent Martin  
of Greenwood Center, were callers  
in the neighborhood Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant has been

sick since the week before Christ-  
mas, but is improving now.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and  
neighbors, members of Sunset Re-  
bekah Lodge and the Methodist  
Church, for the many cards and  
gifts received on our fortieth wed-  
ding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler 5

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
John C. Marble, Jr. of Dixfield in  
the County of Oxford and State of  
Maine and William E. McCarthy of  
Rumford in said County have made  
application to the Maine Board of  
Bar Examiners for examination for  
admission to the Bar of the State  
of Maine at the session of the  
Board to be held at Bangor, Maine,  
on the first Wednesday of Febru-  
ary, A. D. 1947.

EDWARD W. ATWOOD  
Secretary of the Board

TRUCKING

Snow Plowing

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66

Shell Products

Men's

Work Clothing

BUCKY'S

# 70th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JAN. 24-25

We are proud to announce our 70th ANNIVERSARY. During the past years, we have endeavored to maintain a clean, well organized, completely stocked store. As our customers have changed in their buying habits, we, also have remodeled our store or changed our method of operation to meet the public demand. We appreciate and thank you for your past, present, and continued patronage.

## Bryant's IGA Market

BETHEL, MAINE

DESIGNED FOR BETTER SHOPPING

FRESH MEATS

Heavy Western Beef	
S T E A K Top Round	lb. 59c
For Real Good Ground Beef	lb. 49c
HAMBURG Super! Try It	lb. 49c
Boneless Fancy Cut	
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 49c
Brookfield Link SAUSAGE	lb. 55c
Swift's Premium	
FRANKFORTS	lb. 49c

DAIRY FOODS

N. Y. Cheddar CHEESE	bulk lb. 63c
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CANNED MEATS

Swift's PREM	12-oz. can 39c
Hormel's SPAM	12-oz. can 39c

Better Bread, Biscuits, Pastries, with  
IGA Enriched All Purpose

FLOUR 25-lb. bag \$1.84

All Popular Brands

CIGARETTES carton \$1.67

Very Fine APPLE JUICE qt. bot. 25c

Yellow Split PEAS 1-lb. pkg. 15c

Superba PRUNE JUICE qt. bot. 33c

Willmett's No Rub

FLOOR WAX pt. bot. 41c

RENZUIT 1-gallon can 75c

Van Dyke

OLIVES Stuffed 4½ oz. bot. 39c

Ginger's

CEREAL FOOD 8-oz. pkg. 15c

BUY FULL CASE LOTS

Fargo PEAS No. 2 can 19c 24 case 4.29

IGA BEANS No. 2 can 19c 24 case 4.39

IGA CORN No. 2 can 18c 24 case 4.19

BABY FOODS 4 jars 35c 24 case 2.01

IGA COFFEE SERVICE

Royal Guest COFFEE	lb. 44c
Sunny Morn COFFEE	lb. 36c
Superba COFFEE	lb. 49c
IGA ROLLED OATS	3 lb. pkg. 25c
Superba RED SALMON	No. 1 can 59c

A FEW REGULAR

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

WHEATIES	8-oz. pkg. 12c
Kellogg's ALL BRAN	11-oz. pkg. 21c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	11-oz. pkg. 11c
WHEATIES	8-oz. pkg. 12c
JELL-O	pkg. 7c
MALTEX CEREAL	pkg. 23c
BISQUICK	40-oz. pkg. 45c
SWANSIDE CAKE FLOUR	35c
Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR	pkg. 15c
SALADA TEA	4-oz. 24c
CREAM OF WHEAT	28c
French's MUSTARD	9-oz. jar 14c
OXYDOL	1ge. pkg. 35c
IVORY SOAP Large	2 bars 35c
BAB-O	2 for 23c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	2 for 19c
CLOROX	qt. bottle 17c
CAMAY SOAP	2 for 21c
D U Z	pkg. 35c
IVORY FLAKES	pkg. 37c
SWAN SOAP	2 lge. bars 35c
R I N S O	pkg. 35c
D R A N O	can 19c
QUAKER OATS	large pkg. 27c
SALADA TEA	1/4 lb. pkg. 24c
Baker's VANILLA	2 oz. bot. 35c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	can 10c
IVORY SOAP	2 med. bars 21c
JELLIT	2 pkgs. 13c
MILK Sup.	3 tall cans 39c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES	13-oz. pkg. 13c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES Calif. Navels	2 doz. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless	6, 25c
ONIONS Fancy Mich.	10 lb. bag 35c
CARROTS Fancy Bunched	2 for 19c
LETTUCE Calif. Iceberg	2 heads 23c
CELERY Pascal	lge. bunch 19c
Carnation	
EVAPORATED MILK	tall can 14c
IGA Fancy TOMATOES	No. 2 can 24c
IGA SALAD DRESSING	16 oz. jar 29c
Calvert PINK SALMON	No. 1 can 39c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz. can 19c
Moss Rose	
PEACH JAM	16-oz. jar 39c
Cardinal—Fancy Sections	
GRAPEFRUIT	No. 2 can 19c
Superba or Packer's Label	
APRICOTS Whole	No. 2½ can 31c
B&M BAKED BEANS	18-oz. jar 22c
IGA	
DICED CARROTS	2 No. 2 cans 25c
No Rinsing—No Wiping	
SPIC AND SPAN	2 pkgs. 41c
Oxford Brand Sweet Mixed	
PICKLES	32 oz. jar 47c
Dr. Melody DOG FOOD	2 lb. jar 33c
IGA PURE VANILLA	2 oz. bot. 31c
Golden Rod	
IMITATION VANILLA	8 oz. bot. 23c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	3 No. 2 cans. 25c

**MIDDLE INTERVALE**

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Correspondent Hoyt Gunther and Fred Stanley were in Portland Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Dook and Mrs. Richard Davis returned from Boston Friday.

Mr. Parker, who has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Brooks is improving.

Mrs. Augustus Carter is caring for Miss Alice Capen who is ill.

Fred Stanley has purchased a new car.

Richard Lawrence spent the week end at his home in Greenwood.

**LOCKE MILLS**

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith are the parents of a daughter born at Bethel Jan 15. Mrs. Smith and baby are being cared for by Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Marion Farrand at her home.

Philip Cummings was home from Brunswick for the week end.

Miss Mildred Churchill of Minot is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jeannette Tabbets.

Mrs. Maud Coburn of South Paris has been visiting with her brother, L. B. Emmons and wife, the

past week.

Miss Jean Tirrell of Lewiston was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Emmons motor ed to Portland and Scarborough Sun-

day and called on relatives.

Miss Fern Tirrell is slowly re-

covering from the measles and

complications which have kept her

confined for three weeks.

**AT PRESENT WE HAVE ON DISPLAY****Philco Deep Freeze Unit****Bendix Automatic****Washing Machine****Large Duo-Therm****Pot Type Circulating Heater****End Heaters****Fairbanks-Morse****Electric Water Systems**

**D. GROVER BROOKS**

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LARGE OR SMALL QUANTITIES

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LOCKES MILLS, MAINE

*Famous Names  
on our  
shelves*

You will find that our shelves offer you a "Hall of Fame" of the finest, best known brand names. In jars, in cans, in cartons — nationally advertised foods have top ranking on our shelves. Get your favorite food products here. Stop in at our store today.

**Young's RED & WHITE Store**

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**A Good Line of  
GOODYEAR  
TIRES and TUBES**

7.50 - 16	7.00 - 15
7.00 - 16	6.00 - 16
6.50 - 16	5.50 - 17

Good Gulf Easy Starting Gasoline  
5 Gallons — \$1.05

**Central Service Station**

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HIGH STREET, BETHEL

**Machine Work of All Kinds**

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FARM MACHINERY TRUCK FRAMES  
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PHONE 81-2

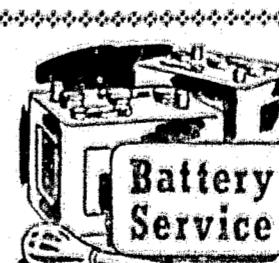


Enjoy truly good radio reception again with our low cost repairs. Leave your Radio at the Reynolds Jewelry Store for prompt pleasing service.

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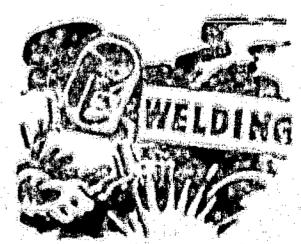
Automobile and Truck Repairing  
TAIL LIGHTS  
- New Battery Fast Charger -

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We Do Welding Anywhere  
Farm Machinery Repairs

A Specialty

**BLAKE'S**  
Garage & Welding Shop  
with Machine Shop facilities



PHONE 44

**Roberts Furniture Co.  
HANOVER, MAINE****Gigantic Sale**

**STARTS JAN. 27 --- UNTIL FEB. 15**

**PRICES SLASHED**

**We Must Make Room for Our Spring Merchandise.**

**SAVE UP TO 35% ON OUR**

**Quality Furniture**

BEDROOM SETS, \$235 . . . Marked Down to \$154.50

CORNER CUPBOARDS, \$99.50 Marked Down to \$59.50

DINING ROOM SETS, \$259 . . . Marked Down to \$182.50

SOFA BED SETS, \$168.50 to \$210

Marked Down to \$140 to \$180

PARLOR SETS, \$198 to \$275, Marked Down to \$175 to \$235

HOLLYWOOD BEDS, \$112 . . . Marked Down to \$85

**GREAT REDUCTIONS**

in Platform Rockers, Morris Chairs, Breakfast Sets,  
Rugs, Springs and Mattresses

**FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 50 MILES**

Credit Terms Arranged. Insured Storage Until Wanted Free

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Norway Honored Weaver  
Of Museum Pieces by L.

Few artists have been honored during their lifetime as was Norway's celebrated weaver, Fr. Nissen (1853-1927). After her series had won awards at international expositions and in museum pieces, the Norwegian government, fearing her work might be purchased abroad, passed a law forbidding export of any more.

## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Second Hand Washing Machine. Good running condition. FRANCIS NOYES, Vernon Street.

FOR SALE—One Pair size 3 skates. TELEPHONE 17-21. 45c

FOR SALE—Modern China Closet. LAURENCE LORD, Tel. 42-21.

FOR SALE—One pair boy's hockey skates, size 9. One pair girl's white skates, size 7. CALL 88-11.

FOR SALE—1941 Ford long wheelbase truck, platform body, good tires. RICHARD DAYVIS, 471f

WOOLEN MATERIAL—Light Medium and Heavy Weight and Pastel Shades, also Plaids, \$1.50 to \$2.75 per yard. ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, (Swan's Corner). Tel. 20-11. 6p

FOR SALE—Interval land, capable of supporting small farm, situated on Sunday River road and Route 26—part of Hastings farm. JOHN C. GILMAN, Bethel. 471f

MISCELLANEOUS  
ICE Cut and Loaded. Will deliver to Ice House. See or Phone G. LOGAN, Songe Pond, Tel. 24-31. 52f

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYES, INC., Auburn, Maine. 441f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40f

E. L. GREENLEAF  
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, '47

HENRY H. HASTINGS  
Attorney-at-Law  
Corner Main and Broad Streets  
Bethel, Maine  
TEL. 160

Dr. Ralph O. Hood  
Osteopathic Physician  
at the home of  
Mrs. Sadie Brooks  
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Evening by appointment

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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Broad Street  
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## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister  
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.  
Adult Class, 12:00 noon  
Church Supper and Annual Meeting,  
Wednesday, January 22nd at  
6:30. Everyone is invited.

### METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor  
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie  
Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service.  
Sermon theme: "Reactions and Actions."

7:00 Song Service sponsored by  
the Youth Fellowship. Mrs. Phyllis  
Dock will lead in the singing. All  
who love hymns and singing are  
invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.  
Parish School 9:45 a. m.

All are cordially invited to attend:  
"Truth" is the subject of the Lon-  
gan Sermon that will be read in all  
Churches of Christ, Scientist, on  
Sunday, January 26.

### ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rumford  
Rev. F. C. Lightbourne, Tel. 1029-M  
8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist

9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist and  
Church School

11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and  
Sermon

BORN

In Bethel, Jan 15, to Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Smith of Locke Mills, a  
daughter.

MARRIED

In Bethel, Jan 19, by Rev. Wm.  
Penner, Gordon Roberts and  
Mrs. Kathleen Lombard of Locke  
Mills.

DIED

In Waterville, Jan 15, Howard R.

Cartier, native of Bethel, aged 72

years.

In Locke Mills, Jan 15, Charles

Crockett, aged 75 years.

In Bethel, Jan 18, by Rev. Wm.  
Penner, William B. Lever of Lew-

iston and Muriel T. Hall of Bethel.

In Norway, Jan 9, Farrell S. To-  
her of Providence, R. I. and Mar-  
lyn E. Marshall of Bethel.

In Bethel, Jan 19, by Rev. Wm.

Penner, Norman Davis of Lovell

and Pauline Baker of Bethel.

In Bath, Maine, Jan 12, by Rev.

Harold J. Rubin, Owen C. Richards

of Bath (formerly of Bethel) and

Ernestine Bates of Bath.

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Love on a Greyhound Bus  
For Sentimental Reasons  
A Rainy Night in Rio  
You're the Cause of It All  
I Love an Old Fashioned Song  
A Gal in Calico Linda

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THE ONE AND ONLY  
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